MT. XENIA.

-Those who have examined the fruit crop hereabouts say that it is all right

-Dr. T. M. Lewis and daughter, Miss Maggie, went to Mitchellsburg Friday to visit relatives.

-A fine milk cow thy actions a Bajtest or Campbellite) belonging to Mrs. Ann Gastinean broke her neck trying to get to water a few days ugo. In descending the lank of a small atream the animal slipped and fell with the result

-An old gentleman, who has been confined to his room by sickness for about two months, remarked the other day in my presence that he had one esperial reason for having such a desire 10 get well. When I asked han what that was, he remarked, "Just to get a chunce to vote against the new constitution."

-Archie Cook, aged alout 13, was mentioned some time aga in the colnames of this paper as a natural genius, after having made a genuine violin and various other musical instruments, etc., and he has just added more proof of this fact. He saw a planchett a few minutes while in Danville a few days ago, and on returning home be unde one that works to perfection. To see "the darn thing," as I heard an old fellow refer to it, wrue correct answers to almost every question asked it and to know that it was made by a child, does seem a little remarkable, to say the least. Archie is going to make a mark in this mixed up world.

-Another sudden death has been addol to the long list that have occurred recently in Lincoln and Royle, Mrs. Lucinda Myers went to bed well and in her usual time spirits Saturday night. At 3 A. M. she awoke her daughter, Miss Lucy, and told her that it was difficn't for her to breathe at all and that something must be done introchately. A doctor was quickly sent for and when he arrived, about 4 o'clock, she was dead. "Annt Cinda," as everybody called her, was just shaply one of the hest old wamenin the country and her sudden departure has made innumerable hearts and. It was a terrible blaw to the family Sheele to Namnie Adams, L. W. Cox to Cale to supervise the colinary branch, ly, in which there has been a death ev- Lncy Hale. ery four years, I am told, for the last 24 schildren, precoded her to the grave. The three surviving children are Mrs. Sim Cook, F. D. Myers and Miss Larcy Myers. She was horn and always lived in the house in which she died. Mrs. Myers had been a member of the Baptist church at Danville for many years. After funeral services the remains will be laid to rest in the family buryingground this, Monday, afternoon at 3

-Mt. Nenia la not an ordinary place by any means. In fact, it should adorn for surgical attention and died about 4 the pages of the history of Kentucky. It o'clock next morning. His skull was of Egypt. is the Lirth-place of the late lamented crushed, left arm dislocated and front of Col. A. M. Swope, whose remarkable and hip bone broken. T. J. Bosley, farmerly illustrious life and trugic death is almost of your town, was in the postal departworld-widely known. This neighbor- ment of the same car and was not hurt hood sent out Cal. Matthew Dawson the least bit. Mr. Miller was well liked Hughes, to become a lawyer, preacher by every railroad man who had made had rendered even harrowing impractiteaches that under the stimulus of a and editor of the Lancaster News; Farris his acquaintance and was a personal cable to the half dozen farmers who are few square meals a country minister is R. Feland to be a lawyer, preacher and friend of the writer. The ladies of Lon- lucky enough to have gotten their plow a very handy person. editor of the Lawrencehurg News; don hearing of the wreck and that it was also Alfred A. Lewis as editor of the a serious one, with probably many lives Somerset Republican, John L. Rosley, lost, tendered their assistance with bedwho has been editor of the Wineliester ding, &c., to the L. & N., for which they Sun: Robert Bosley, now with a Kansas received the thanks of the officials in city paper, and others belonging to the Louisville, with the report that there gal and nearly every profession has rep- been sent to our town. resentatives from this aection, including preachers, also, in various States and Territories. The old school-house on the hill has a tender place in the hearts of | lundreds scattered over nearly every State in the Union, who look back at the time spent there as a bright oasis in the desert of life. There are more sound democrats, headed by the veterans, "Un- \$6 10 cle Logan" Dawson and "Uncle George" Tribble, to the equare inch than in any other nelghborhaod in Kentneky, and here more gennine hospitality can be place that can be found. There are also | - Harradsburg Sayings. scattered around a good many pretty now, I'll touch this subject lightly.

-Mrs. Betsy Robinson celebrated her birth-day last Thursday in good shape. She declared she would not and did not guests present how old she was that day, amination than by frost. but in a way characteristic of "Aunt Bet." said: "I am in my 'teens on this occasion, as usual, and would like to marry. be exposed as little as possible in the If I had my choice I would take a wid- air and sun during the process of reower with a limited number of chil- moval and planting. dren." The excellent dinner, prepared and was proof positive that if you beat barrels of corn. them "fixing up good things" you will -Yesterday was a beautiful day, a Mrs. Dr. H. P. Bosley and son, George \$75.

Tribble and wife, Mrs. Fank, F. 11. Mycra, wife and daughter, Miss Minnie, 1'. L. Simpson, Miss Lucy Simpson, Jack Bosley, wife and daughters, Misses Jusie and Mattie, J. W. Enlanks and wife, Mrs. Evan Waters, Mr. and Mrs. P. 11. ldol und rhildren, Mrs Joe F. Waters, daughter and son, Mrs. James Harlan Mrs. Robert Lytle, Miss Hessie Lytle, Mr. Armon and wife, Messrs. House, Martin, Harris, etc. SHETTIN.

LONDON LAUREL COUNTY

-Col. Norman was here Wednesday holding up his end of the auditorship

-Dr. Levi Maples died Thursday night. He was a young and promising playsician, wellk known and liked.

- Cd, A. B. Dyche and Dr. T. P. Caldwell left Sunday for Manchester. E. K. Wilson spent Sunday at Rock Castle

-We are ready to take lack everything we said about getting the street lamps. They are here and London will no longer he in the dark.

- Mrs. Jesse Lovelace died at her home two nules east of London Saturday. Her husband is also aeriously ill with pneumonin and may not live.

- Ed Lincks cut his brother-in-law, been at outs for some time. Webb may damage.

a dispute over a seitlement Wednesday land tapped a few delinquents on the of cousamption, after much suffering. and Jones knocked Gadsey down. All shoulder and didn't have to borrow. -The Dramatic Society will render this occurred on Main street and yet money or travel dirt roads getting back "The Rent Day" in fine style on Saturthere were no arrests. What about all home, as did one of his cleverest neigh day night, the 18th inst.: also a funny

town taxes collected by him within the Sam Owens had him in tow. last two weeks. This money goes toa landizing the streets.

years. She would have been 76 in De- E II Hoden, who was here a few which will include that hostelry in their -A new Christian Church was dedicacember next; was married nearly 58 years months lago as a photographer, has circuits. Bully Weatherford was was ted at Owingsville, Sunday, by Elder ago to David Myers, who, with not their norried again at Willard. He ron off here Saturday to take in the horse show Raines. with Miss Julia Coyle, at Mt. Vernon, about two years ago, and they were mar. Misses Idu and Blanche Twidwell are mon Sanday morning against the tenpassed her off here as his sister. He had sisters when he married at Willard.

-Df course you have already fearned the particulars of the wreck at Hazel Patch. J. W. Miller, the express mes- ful in the forests, but naturalists at a ing at Rowland Friday night and one senger who was killed, was brought here glance recognize a sanrian which can profession rewarded the initial effort. He newspaper fraternity. The medical, le- was only one serious case and that had

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-J. M. Hail sold to a Rockcastle party a yoke of oxen for \$90.

-F. F. Sandidge sold to W. H. Prewitt 22 135 pound hogs at 41 cents.

-J. B. Rout sold to J. K. Baughman a jack for \$500 and bought of him a pair of

-A. B. Bonta sold to Joseph Haas, dispensed in less time than most any Tuesday, 4,000 pounds of wool at 25 cts.

-Daniel Brown, the well-known Lexgirls-but as I am not in that husiness, ington trainer, who was thrown from a break cart, died of his injuries Sunday. -The farmers report that there are plenty of peaches alive yet and that the

wheat is not hurt. A good many more tell a single one of the large number of peach idossoms have been killed by ex--The spring is the best time for transplanting evergreens and the roots should

-Fire destroyed the Cincinnati Union hy Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Mrs. John | Stock Yards Thursday night. It burned White, and grand-daughters, Misses Mr. over 10 acres of shedded ground, and mie and Pearl White, included "every- the loss is put at \$150,000. There were thing you could think of that is good" also burned 7,000 tons of hay and 2,000

have to get up before day. Each and good crowd was in town and some 300 cury, every one present on this occasion say cattle were on the market. Only a few they never spent a more enjoyable day, were sold, however, and the prices were and all hope "Aunt Bet" will live for- even below the average. Feeders brought ever. Among those present from Lin- 2 to 21 cents and fat cattle 21 to 3 cents. of Miss Luia Cotton to Joseph Crowder. coin and Boyle counties were: J. Logan There were only mountain cattle offered. They eloped to Lexington and returned Dawson, Sr., and wife, Col. El Logan, Mules sold at \$130 and plug horses \$50 to husband and wife. The Interior Jour-

HUSTONVILLE.

-J. W. Allen sold J. P. Biffe 25 head af about 900 pound butcher stuff and new constitution is a very nice specimen feeders for \$35.

-The many friends here of Charlie Kincaid rejoice with him in his prompt one amendment a year after three-fifths vindication by an intelligent jury.

-Our wheat fields have passed thro' the April blizzards unscathed and fruit on the lowest limbs will need thinning, free passes it took an immense amount should Smith's ice spell continue to post- of gall for the members to forbid legislapour till fall.

-H is rather selfish to forestall the perhaps knew how it was themselves. readers in praise of Friday's encyclopein America.

urday in disguise. The admirable manner in which he has held down the tri pad during the editor's late tribulations full beard, so too atterly becoming.

Thomas Webb, in the neck Friday morn. driver, who went down under the shock, worse investment. ing. They were living together and had luckily only the salky sustaining serious

bars, who holds office and never dissi- little afterpiece entitled "Johnny Yon've -Collector J. H. Peurl has turned pates either. Joe Severance was here Been a Bad Bay," Judging from Sunover something more than \$1,100 of the parrying a grip with a brass padlock and | day's "soiree" the play will be very real

Smith; C. A. Pearce to Mollie Templus. assorted liquid department of the Weath- prosperity and a life-long boneymoon. Jacob Geyser to Lina Buldmann; C. G. erfard Hotel saon. As there is no Mrs. Mrs. Camnitz will continue in charge, - Hev. F. S. Pollitt is holding a gra -It is not very well known that Mr. and the pilgrims still hasten the dates clous revival at Versailles. and probably to give Cale a few pointers. -Mr. Helm preached a strong serried at Winfield, Tenn. Four years ago back from Florida, after a delightful dency of the times to disregard the Sabbe was at Junction City and was living winter at Jacksonville, much improved bath. with Miss Belle there as his wife and in health. Dur irresistible ald masher, Dr. Hawk Brown, was, as usual, not for- Hopkinsville closed Friday night with Misses Belle and Julia with him as his gotten, and is a haby alligator's very affectionate wet nurse. A tew of our skeptics think it only an abnormally devel oned common, rough lizzard, so plentijustly claim consushin to the crocodile will be assisted by Rev. J. H. Hopper,

-Saturday afternoon was a delightful contrast to the 4th inst., which was the auccess. Late showers and snowistorms sermons-all on Easter Sunday. This 73 tt teams straightened out, and the old men and their boys from all the country Extension department of the general is known that there are between 35 and compared with 364 churches and \$84,-40 licensed stallions and jacks within a 549.32 last year-un increase of 23 radius of 3 miles of Hustonville and ma- churches helped and a decrease in payny whose reputations are not local, a het- ments of \$1,819.90. ter idea of the turn-out can be imagined than your correspondent can give, for barring ears and shingled tails, he does the daily papers with a map of Italy innot know the difference between a mule side of it. As Kilgore, of Texas, once and a horse. The stallions shown under kicked open Congress with a boot saddle were ghstening in their Sunday the size of Italy, we propose that he -E. P. Owsley shipped to a Columbus, clothes and the angles at which they be sent over to that country to exhib-Gs., party 25,000 pounds of rib sides at carried their heads, and tails in partien- it his feet to Humbert, and this cruel lar, together with their ginger-ly car- war will soon be over.-Richmond Regriage, would almost sindicate a compla- ister. cent consciousness of the unbounded adannum, always handed in with name. ty by S. C. Stofer, of Mt. Sterling. After the show Jim Goode caught the crowd and worked off what Wood Green couldn't find room for at Stanford at about 50 per cent. excess of retail pri-

Mr. "Jep" Jonson, a "short horse" member of the con. con., says that the corporations have bought up the newspaners and directed them to oppose the PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, newfangled thing he is helping to originate. When a member of the distinguished "Johnson" family drops so low in the scale that his name becomes "Jonson" and his heighbors call him "Jep," he need never fear that corporations will undertake to buy him. It would be hard to give him away .- Carlisle Mer-

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-The Advocate tells of the marriage NAL wishes them much happiness.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

-The address that accompanies the of special pleading.

-The "open clause" only provides for of the legislature have agreed to it and a unijority of the people rutified it.

-- With their packets full of railroad ters to ride on free passes. But they

-The Courier-Journal Job Company dia issue of our paper, whose circulation was awarded the job of printing and puthas been conclusively demonstrated to ting in pamphlet form the 200,000 copies he the largest of any first-class periodical of the constitution for \$5,000. Four fifths of this could have been saved by having -The lasiness manager was here Sat- the Courier-Journal print the document as it appeared in that paper in supplement form for the State press.

-The convention was in session 211 demonstrated his exceptional capabili- days and cost the State fully \$200,000, indiems amount to \$105,930; president's -As old Waterlow swang into line in salary \$2,140; three clerks \$6,420; serthe horse show from a side street he cole geant-at-arms and doorkeeper \$3,544; lided with a flyer and as the old cam- janitors \$3,003; pages \$5,194; librarian paigner was scarcely jogging, the greater \$500; preachers \$600; copying \$800; rents impetus of the other horse proved a \$500; cloak-room-keeper \$1803; and inci-Waterloo indeed for the old horse and dentals \$160. The State never made a

CRAB ORCHARD.

-Mr. James C. Brimmett died April -Evan Jones and Charley Godsey had show and feel a few pulses. Tom New: 10th at the residence of David J. Harris,

-Mr. J. B. Bunlap, of Los Angeles, -Miss Avurilla Payne, daughter of wards paying off bonds issued for mac. Cal., is visiting his many relatives at and Mr. D. C. Payne, and one of Crab Ornear Hustonville. Misses Anna Riffe chard's fairest maidens, ran off Saturday -Marriage licenses were issued this and Lucy Tucker are spending a couple and 'tis rumored that she was united in month to the following parties: Fiven of weeks with friends and relatives at the holy bonds of wedlock with James Williams to Katle Smith; F. F. Booden Perryville. Mr. Cale Brown, late of C. Singleton, of Barbourville, at Com-10 trrace Gooden; Simeon Jump to Mary Liberty, is on hand to take charge of the berland Gap, Tenn. We wish them

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. 11. C. Morrison's meeting at

it was the largest revival ever held in -Rev. Ben Helm commenced a meet-

"Bro. Joe," and beginning to-day services will be held at 3 and 7:15 r. M. -A minister of Scottsburg, Ind., offianniversary horse show day, and the ad- ciated at three weddings, dined in each journed exhibition was a pronounced case, walked 25 miles and preached two Pool and Billiard Parlors.

-The M. E. Church, South, Church round about were here. The streets were conference boards, has helped this year jammed and the show superb. When it | 387 churches, paying them \$82,729.42, as

A map of Texas appeared this week in

-The fourth oratorical contest was miration they won. Names, pedigrees won at Lexington by John M. Stephenand points can be found in the columns son, of Georgetown College. Centre Colof the SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL; lege was represented by Samuel M. Wilpublished at Stanford, Ky., terms \$2 per son, of Louisville, and Central Universi-

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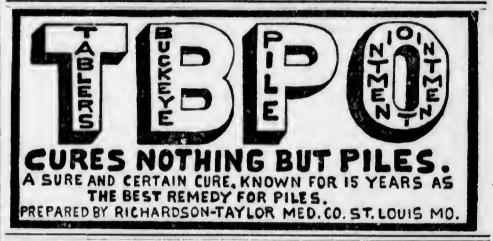
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in the Courier-Journal of Saturday and amount of assurance, one who has kept 15 columns of solid nonpareil. The the floor than any other delegate, perhad time to read it consecutively, but a great drawback to the work of the body. correct perusal discloses a good many His so-called eloquence has cost the State things to commend and perhaps as many many thousands of dollars. more to condemn. As a whole, we are not fully study lt, and occupy no middle & Danville railroad. The trip covers ground.

Among the changes especially praiseworthy are prohibition of local and special legislation by the general assembly; remedy of the evil of frequent elections; istration of government, State, county and municipal; reduction of the grand jury from 16 to 12, three-fourths verdict in in jury case authorized convicts not to be worked ontside of the prison walls, provision for a reformatory for juvenile offenders, prohibition of the State and counties and municipalities to aiding that the name of the next anditor of loss being about \$325,000. railroads or other corporations except to build turnpikes, gravel roads an I bridges. The secret ballot has been substituted for the the present viva voce system ertson and Oliver Cromwell will please of voting, which its advocates believe is a safe guard around the institution absolutely necessary to preserve its purity.

able and revokable at the will of the Know that he is a year hence. legislators and a prohibitory clause against a railroad company owning a but we are for the fair thing and want better towards the old town. capital invited to rather than driven from Kentucky.

The vacillating course of the body which seems not to have known its mind two days in succession, its distrust of the people and its long stay at Frankfort at so heavy a cost to the State, has destroyed public confidence in its work and unless there is an almost complete chauge of opinion, the new constitution will be defeated by a large majority. Maybe after it is studied and better understood the change may come, but at present the outlook is unfavorable for it. There will be 200,000 copies of the instrument printed. We shall see that each of our Kentucky readers get one and ask that it be read before condemned.

WHEN GOV. Buckner appointed Maj. H. S. Hale, of Mnyfield, to the vacancy in the treasurer's office, it was said that it was not only without that gentleman's solicitation, but he knew nothing of it until he was appointed. It was also given out that he was reluctant to accept the office, but when once he did and got a taste of the sweet flesh pots, he immediately fell in love with them and now he is an announced candidate for re-election. They all do it. But seriously, Maj. Itale has made a splendid officer, introduced numerous reforms and deserves the endorsement of a re-

A NEGRO who raped an 18-year-old girl near Charleston, W. Va., last Wednesday night, was arrested and indicted on Thursday, put on trial Friday and by noon Saturday he was under sentence to die May 8. The swiftness and certainty of punishment is the only way to make crime odious and take Judge Lynch's occupation away.

It is said that "Uncle Joe" Alexander paid the Courier-Journal \$2,400 to publish his list of hotel arrivals. He knew the vanity of man and his desire to see his name in print, and made big money by the investment, as the long list showed.

COL. JOHN B. CASTLEMAN was elected president of the National Saddle Horse Association. The selection is an admirable one. The handsome colonel has only to bestride a horse to put everybody more in love with the equine spe-

DELEGATE BRONSTON having accused SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL the reporters of the convention of "malicious lying and misrepresentation," Mr. Bruce Haldeman replies with vigor in the Courier-Journal, because he did not have the delegates' right to arise to a question of personal privilege. Says Mr. Haldeman: "The writer understands that Mr. Broaston intended his remarks The constitutional convention did not for one particular correspondent. If so, get through Friday as it promised, but he should have so stated. In making after a night's session and an early start | the broad accusation he did, he, inten-Saturday, it was enabled to put up the tionally or unintentionally, allowed sbutters at 12:40 that afternoon. The himself to occupy the attitude of a body was in session over seven months, wholesale linr." The reports of Mr. during which a great deal of good time Haldeman have been unusually accuwas frittered away in useless debates and rate and free from bias, as a large on questions purely legislative, and the immber of the delegates admit, and Mr. outcome is a most cumbersome and in Bronston should have had the manlinamerous instances a very unintelligible ness not to have included him in the sedocument, which if adopted will take rious charge he made. Speaking of this the courts many years to construe. The gentleman, who has been fitly describcomplete instrument was published both ed as having some brilliancy and a vast the Times of that day, requiring nearly the run says he has been oftener on present constitution contains 12,580 haps double as often. He has spoken words, the proposed has 21,000. It is al- ouce or more ou every question, without most a day's reading and we have not especially elucidating it, and has been a

Tag president and his party started nearly every State in the South, West married sister. and the little man will be convinced be- ner, died Thursday. reform in taxation and exemption; a fore he gets though that this is a much barrier to extravagant public expendi- larger country than he imagined. Of Crounse, of Nebraska, to be assistant tures and provision for the better admin. course the trip is for the purpose of creating a boom for his re-nomination.

> The Louisville papers evidently think there is nothing in a name. The Commercial spoke of our candidate for auditor and the other will die. as Hon. R. T. Ward and Friday the Conrier-Journal printed him R. C. Wood. If the reporters cannot catch onto the fact that the name of the next amiltor of Kentucky is Richard Crutchfield Warren, the proof readers ought to know enlighten those benighted individuals.

THE Central Record has rounded out a On the other hand, there are numer- prosperous year and Bro. Marrs has ous things that no man with the material demonstrated that a good paper can live interests of the State at heart can en- and thrive in Lancaster or nearly any dorse. The article on corporations is where else. There is a great deal in simply idiotic and must as has been knowing how to do it and that knowladopted for the demagogic purpose of edge is possessed to an unusual degree by securing votes, by pandering to the pop- the man who made the Advocate famous ular, but no less senseless, wholesale and is fast taking the Record in the enmity to corporate institutions, espe- same direction. He says he "feels" like cially railroads. With charters change he is on solid ground now. May he

WE would not be surprised if Mr. of railroads and capital is not wanted not cut quite a figure in the capital lo- demand for an 8-hour day. within our borders to help develop our cation question in favor of the city unthat we are subsidized, provided it is divine afflatus. No member of the con- en orgies than a funeral. not made in too close proximity to us, vention could have read it and not felt

> W. O. Bradley was closeted two hours country, and must be returned. with President Harrison, when an exchange of views on the political situa- will "leave Chicago for good." He will tion in Kentucky was had. It is also not be the first man to leave his city for said that the president did the most of his city's good, but here's hoping he will ness, bad laste, being liver, piles, constituting the talking but we do not believe it. At the talking, but we do not believe it. At not return to Kentucky .- Lon. Times. any rate, if true, it is the first crowd that the colonel ever was in that he didn't the oldest on the Q. & C., died of injnfurnish most of the chin music. Mr. ries received at Georgetown. He Harrison doesn't know how much fun stooped down to pull on his overshoe he missed by not remaining silent.

SENATOR CARLISLE tells an interviewer that everybody knows he is not a candidate for president, though he appreciates the high compliment of the mention of his name. He is not satisfied that the time has come, however, for the Mason and Dixon line to disappear from politics. The time should have come and passed long ago, but for the bloody shirters, who bid out in war and fight gallantly in peace.

The 51st Congress was in session 13 life. months and during that time it expended a billion of dollars. A calculation has firemen turned the hose on a man who been made which reveals the startling got within the lines and a fight followed fact that this was at the rate of \$28 a sec- between the tiremen, policemen and ond for the entire term. Reed's business business men against the mob, which Congress, which he thanked God was lasted several hours and resulted in senot a deliberative body, was in for the rious injuries to 20 or more peopole. stuff and only let go when "time was called on it."

VERMONT'S governor, who gets only \$1,500 a year, will have the appointment of a successor to Senator Edunnds, as the legislature does not meet for 18 months, and an exchange thinks this is a terrible pressure on a good man. As most senatorships are bought, he will have to pray mighty hard to be kept out temptation in making his choice.

Hos. Jons W. Yerkes, of Danville, Land Office since the 8th, although the says the mention of his name as a candi- Land Office will not be opened until date for governor was nnorthorized. He April 17th. Most of the men are armed has been importuned again and again to and peddlers supply them with coffee, make the race, but he will under uo circumstances permit his name to be used. So much the worse for his party, which will make a bad showing unless Col Bradley will again carry the banner.

As Barnum's name was a household word for so many years, we will publish a history of his interesting career in our

HON. W. R. RAMSEY, delegate to the con. con., is author of the arbor day bil and Saturday's Times contains a cut and sketch of the rising young gentleman from Laurel.

NEWSY NOTES.

-Barnum's will, disposing of \$5,000, 000, covers 70 pages of manuscript.

-Jamestown and Burr Oak, Kansas towns, both elected women police

-The Somerset Reporter thinks that

-A mob at Kenton, O., took Wm. Boles, who killed a policeman, from jail and hung him.

-The latest candidate for the office of attorney general is Maj. S. B. Dishman. of Barbourville.

-The total taxable property of Kentucky as fixed by the board of equalization is \$537,000,000. -Thirty young Chicago women have

just graduated at a medical college and gone forth to practice. -Archie Downard, one of the assass

ins of the marshal of Falmouth, was let off with a life sentence. -C. P. Hantington was elected president of the Southern Pacific railway at

the directors' meeting in San Francisco. with the wife of Joe Rogers and her un-

-The president appointed Lorenzo

secretary of the treasury, vice Gen. Batchellor, resigned. -Three boys threw stones at a nitroglycerine can, near Washington, l'a. It

exploded and two were instantly killed -Hill, Fontaine & Co.'s cotton sheds,

ren, the proof readers ought to know ed some more, this time for good, and better. Managing Editors Harry Rob- numerous republicans want to get hold

of the \$3,200 a year that he reliquishes. -Alex Foote, the negro who murder ed J. J. Meadows, of Bluefield, W. Va., was taken by a mob and hanged. He

confessed this and three other murders. -Miss Matilda Malone has been appointed postmistress at Campbellsville, in place of her father, who was reported short in his accounts and who resigned

coal mine and transporting its output Laurie J. Blakely's beautiful poem pub- American Federation of Labor, says that and vice versa, a declaration is made in lished in the Covington Commonwealth the labor organizations of the whole effect that we have a sufficient number and copied in the Frankfort papers, did country will support the miners in their

-Senator Hearst's funeral cost the inexhaustible resources. We are inter- der the hill. "The Old Bridge at Frank- government \$15,000 or more, Every ested in no corporation of the kind and fort" is the title of the poem and it shows expense possible was piled up and the care not whether the charge is made that the writer's soul is filled with the scenes presented were more like drunk-

> -Over 4,000 immigrants landed at New York Thursday, of which more than half we'e Italians. Over 200 are A Washington dispatch says that Col. considered untit to be admitted to this

-Carter Harrison announces that he

-Conductor Edmond Wells, one of and was struck by a backing train and fearfully hert.

-According to the Insurance Herald, unblished in Louisville, there are \$59,-384,159 in life insurance policies held in Kentucky, on which premiums of \$2, 811,312 were paid in 1890. The losses

paid foot up \$1,231,587. -Smythe's farniture manufacturing house and Kohl & Middleton's dime musenu, at Chicago, burned Sanday, causing a loss of a million. There was a pan- dyspepsia, headache, epuspsy, neuralgla, back ic among the freaks and one lost his

-At a Kingston, Pa., fire one of the

-Those people who believe that men will not die with lies on their lips and put great confidence in what they say on the gallows, will learn with surprise that David Nicely, one of the brothers hung at Somerset, Pa., recently, made a confession to his spiritual adviser acknowledging the murder, of which he protested he was innocent when the rope was around his neck.

-Five hundred men are standing in line in Ashland, Wis., in front of the sandwithes and beer while they wait. Some have chairs, umbrellas, mackintoshes and other comforts. They are all waiting to file early claims to the forfeited railway land grants.

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MRS. J. H. VANHOOK, of Brodheal, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Crow.

Ma. J. B. Owens, of Harrodsburg, has been visiting Mr. S. M. Owens.

Mus. DR. J. G. CARPESTER has been visiting her parents at Crab Orchard. J. A. Chaft, Esq., of Louisville, passed up to fils coal mines at Lily vesterday.

MISS BETSIE PENNINGTON is down from Middlesboro on a short visit to her pa-

MR. AND MRS. S. P. SANDIDGE, Stewart and Miss Lucy Beazley are the guest of the Misses Beazley.

Mus. Susan Harris and daughter, Miss Montie, have moved to "Parsttown," near Rowland. DR. J. K. VANARSDALK WAS called to

Waynesburg, Mo., yesterday by the serious Illness of his mother. ELDER J. Q. MONTGOMERY bas returned from Adair, where he went to see his

mother, who has been quite sick. MR. J. A. CABPENTER went to Parksville Saturday to spend n few days with his and Mrs. Carpenter's purents.

MR. TIM W. Hingins, of Louisville, came up to Danville on business and gave fils friends here a short call Fri-

Miss Liccie Lynn, of Christian Colwith ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

WILLIE LACKEY, of Central University, Richmond, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Hon. and Mrs. Ci. A.

Mn. Thos. NUSSELLEY left Saturday for Technisch, Mich., where he takes a position with the Wrought Iron Range Company.

W. II. Perrus, depot agent agent at Shawnee, Tenn., is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pettus, in this county, anite sick.

MINSES, R. E. HUGHES, of the Record, and Harry Giovannoli, of the Advocate, were the newspaper representatives in at the head of the educational part.

Hon, J. B. McChrany returned onlast Thursday night from Washington, where he was a witness in the Kincaid trial .-

Richmond Register. MRS. THOMAS RICHARDS, of Junction City, came home with Miss George Wray and spent Sunday with Mrs. J. M.

Wray. Mr. Wray is much improved. MISS MAMIE WILSON and Master Tur ner Carpenter went to Louisville with their grand-mother, Mrs. Turner, Saturday, to visit the family of Mrs. Yager.

THE prevailing disease got lts grip on S. 11. Banghman and throwing his 6 feet | the city, which shows that the resources 4-inch france in bed, held him there a week. He finally called a turn and was

out Saturday. MR. J. CARVER JONES Went to Chicago Friday to take a position in an abstract othice. Mr. Jones is a man of tine business qualifications and is much sought

for by abstract houses. MISS MALINICA OWSLEY, daughter of that they do not. Hon. J. S. Owsley, Sr., has been chosen valedictorian at Ward's Seminary, Nashville, an honor which the friends of the bright young lady appreciate.

Con. J. W. Girkst will visit his friends at Crab Orchard next (this) week. The colonel says the only reason he dislikes 10 go there is that he never likes to leave after he gets there. - Danville Ad-

JUNGE JERK WIISON, leading connact for Charley Kineaid, says that Mr. Robt. flarding rendered great assistance in the trial and is one of the brightest young lawyers he ever met. Mrs. Harding re turned home Friday.

Hos. J. S. Owaney, Sa., and daughter, Miss Mattie, left Friday for Nashville, in answer to a telegram stating the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Manier. Mrs. Manier gave birth to a daughter some ten days ago and bassince been very low. LATER. She was much bet-

ter yesterday. Hos. W. H. Millen has returned from his labors at Frankfort, where he acquitted himself with considerable honor and credit. He may have been a tritling too fond of speaking, but us that is a family failing he can hardly be condemned for that: He succeeded in having adopted some of the many reforms he indvocated and it would have been better if more had

MRS. P. P. NUNSELLEY left Saturday morning for Churdon, O., to visit her ton, Mr. J. R. Nunnelley. That young man sent his mother a check for \$50 and an invitation to visit him and she left immediately. 'This shows that Jim's heart is in the right place. Mrs. Nunnellay has not been strong all winter and we trust the trip will benefit her as she is the best of women.

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and harness shop to his livery stable on Hepot street. sweet potatoes for seed at J. B. Fos-

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fore selling. A. T. Nunnelley. year, but trimmed hats in great variety who westhree score, ten and two. can always be found at my store on Laneaster street. Miss Annie Wray.

For REST .- A couple of houses in Rowland, with four rooms each, property of M. Peyton. Good yards and plenty of water and conveniently located. W. A. Tribble.

Tug trial of Wils Howard for the murdea of a deaf mute is set for this week at Vienna, Mo., and he has been taken thither from the St. Lonis jail, chained guards heavily armed.

THE gasoline for the town lamps gave ont last week and consequently the Stanford citizens groped in darkness for the time. We are glad to state that a supply has arrived, however, and the proper authorities promise that there shall not be a repetition of the careless-

MARSHAL HUNTER passed though Sun day with Burt Thomas who escaped from the penitentiary over two years lege, Hustonville, is spending a few days ago. Thomas had served a portion of while working in a coal mine. His time was 5 years and he will likely have to serve several years to make up for his escape. He was captured in thesley Co. and his offense was house burning.

> THE friends of the institution and its alumna will be glad to learn that Daughters College is to be placed on a solid basis. President John Aug Wilfiams has become so involved that he has yielded to solicitation and allowed a stock company with a capital of \$25,000 to take charge of the tinancial part of the College. Prof. Williams will remain

Accidents.-While taking down the number of his cars at Lebanon the other to defrand. night Capt. J. B. Donglas stepped on a nnil, which went entirely through his foot. The accident was n very painful one and the captain will limp around some time on account of it. Mr. G. D. Pope, one of the machinists at Rowland, had his right leg badly mashed by a drawhead falling on it a few days ago, and he too is a cripple for the present.

THE Danville Advocate publishes a statement of the financial condition of and thought," She was Col. Swope's in cash or equivalent amounts to \$12,-500 and the indebtedness but \$1,000, and proudly asks if there is a town in the State that can beat the showing. There lawyer and public official. He performcan be no affirmative answer. By the ed his duties well and merited the conway, are not our city council required to publish a financial statement once a year? We think they are and know

term Judge Morrow discharged the juneys in the malpractice suit of H. A. Pleasants against Dr. Steele Bailey and away. it was finally decided that a special term beginning Thursday next, would be held for the trial of it. The L. & N. Co. asked for a new trial in the case of E. G. and E. Pennington against it, but Judge Morrow refused another hearing. The case was settled the second week of the term and gave the plaintiffs \$300 for killing a couple of horses. A few old equity cases were disposed of Friday morning, but none of them were worthy

with the officials of the company. His iness and Cash knew exactly where he

on their schedule time.

DELIGHTPUL room for trent. Mrs. I'. P. Nunnelley.

Now is the time for Spring cleaning, for wall paper, alabastine and ready mixed paints. Go to W. B. McRoberts' for them.

D. A. Twapple has bought of Mr. J. ii. Greer, of Rowland, the hotel and barroom right to January L. '92, at \$100 per month. Possession will be given May

I will have no opening this Spring, but I have on hand and will continue to 1896. N. Y. IRISH POTATOES and Brazilian keep a very handsome stock of millinery which I invite the ladies of this vicinity to call and see. Mrs. Katie Elkin. *

The editor acknowledges with heartiest thanks anlee box of cake of namerons varieties sent by Miss Mamie White from the splendid birthday dinner of I will have no spring opening this her grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Robinson,

> KNIGHTS OF HONOR, ATTENTION .- A meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 19, K. of H., will be held at Odd Fellows Hall Friday night, April 17, 1891, at which the presence of every member is desired. By order of the Dictator. A. A. Warren, Reporter.

Tug barn on Mrs. Sue Banghman's farm, near Rowland, was burned Thursday night. There was little or nothing in it and as the barn was old and ricketo the car seat and under an escort of six ty, the loss was not large. It is supposed that a tramp who slept In it did the dirty work.

> Frilly 1,000 people witnessed the colored baptising Sunday afternoon. Rev. G. W. Bowling was the officiating minister and some 20 sinners were made as white as snow. Three of the good sisters got supremely happy but were sufticiently subdired to realize the solemnity of the occasion.

18 the county court yesterday Tom Ferrill at Rowhard, Wentherford & Brown and Wallace Steele at Hustonville and his sentence in the pen, but escaped J. H. Greer at Rowland were granted liquor license, Mrs. Sallie E. Builey qualified as administrator of her hus hand, W. C. Bailey, and E. D. Peyton qualified as administrator of George W. Bobbitt. The wills of Elinda Baugh, Adaline Hobbs, Green Jones and Thonton l'orter were probated, Robert 1. 3

Porter executor of the latter. LOST \$400.-Mr. Anthony Sabrey, the tailor who works for Mr. H. C. Rupley, lost \$400 by the Schwartz fallure in Louisville. He had that amount on deposibut did not care to mention it while the other losers were grambling over it. Two of the partners in the swindle old man host of others of note. Lexington Chief 576, sire of the partners in the swindle, old man Schwartz and Brockenborough, were jailed Saturday on the charge of conspiracy

THE Swope monument is at last in place in Buffalo Cemetery and it is a very large and imposing one. It is about 40 feet high and of the hardest Vermont granite. At the proper place the name "Swope" appears in bold relief and on the north side of the die is "Lucinda Swope, wife of David Swope, Born Febrnary 4, 1815, died March 9, 1880. A loving mother and a woman of courage mother. On the south side appears;

"Armsted M. Swope, Born May 1, 1844, Died Nov. 8, 1889. He was brave, just and generous. Unaided by wealth he rose to eminent distinction as a citizen, tidence, esteem and love of all who so sincerely mourn his untimely death."

This is a fitting description of the man and the stone is a worthy one to mark his resting place. Owing to the fact that CINCUIT COURT. - After a very dull the lot in which Col. Swope and his mother are buried is too small for rors at noon Friday. Nearly a day was the large family, a double lot had to be lost in waiting for the plaintiff's attor- secured and the remains will have to be removed to the monument some 50 feet

ACQUITTED AND MARRIED AGAIN .-Clark Cash is again a free man, that is so far as the law is concerned. On a plea of emotional insanity and with his divorced wife to swenr how she had been treated by Mr. Young, a sentimental jury said on their oaths that he was guilty of no crime in foully mardering a man. who did not know he was in the State, without a moment's warning. The dispatches say that 15 letters from Young to Mrs. Cash, of a most damaging nu-No. 23 Whecked. Expressman Killed. ture, were read in court and fully estab-A very serious wreck occurred two lished, with the woman's own testimomiles this side of Hazel Patch at 4 o'clock ny, the criminal intimacy that had ex-Thursday evening. Passenger train No. isted between her and the deceased. It 23, south bound, passed this point on is reported that since Mr. Cash has been time, with a large number of passengers in jail he had sent from this place \$7,500 and contined to run on tune till It came to his divorced wife, to whom now he near the above named place, when it doubtless owes his life. Immediately afrun over a broken rail, doing touch dam- ter the acquittal she and Cash repaired age to the train and so seriously wound- to a hotel and for the second time were ing Express Agent J. W. Miller that he bound together in marriage. Then the died some 12 hours later. The engine groom produced a sensation by fainting passed over the broken rail, but the and remaining in an unconscious conbaggage and express car left the track dition for some time. The dispatches and the two passenger coaches were say that after leading the woman astray, turned nearly over. A number of pass- Young fled to escape Cash's vengeance. engers were badly brnised, but fortu- Cash followed him through the States, nately no serious damage was done any finally overtaking and killing him in the of them. The dead express agent was streets of Dallas. None of this is true, one of the oldest employes in that line except the killing. Mr. Young went to on this division and was very popular Texas several years ago to engage in bushome was in Louisville and he leaves a was and where he could find him any wife and several children. He was fear- day since he left. We have not learned fully mutilated in the wreck, but it is what Mr. Cush intends to do, but we believed that a wound on the side of his suppose he will return to Kentneky to head caused his death. The north- see after the numerous other men who bound trains were all delayed and it was are charged with "debauching" his wife, TAR-OID CO., Chicago. III not until Saturday that they again ran against one of whom he has a suit for

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Stred by Walsingham 2166 (sire of Latitude, record 2 19%)
ost dam Tinsel hy Messenger Duroc 166, son of Hambletonian and sire of Elante 2 20, the dam of Norlaine, yearling 2 31%); 3d dam fless by Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter 2 (21%). Sister to James Howell, Jr. 3d dam Jessie Sayre by Harry Clay 45, sire of the dams of 81. Julien 2:64%. Bodine 2 10% and (2 more that have produced 2 30 trotters; also sire of the dam of Electioneer, sire of 50 in the 2 30 list; 4th dam by Liberty, son of Lance by American Echipse.

Walsingham 2166 sire of Naboth, Is one of the 50 singest sons of George Wilken 519, record 2 22, who sired Harry Wilkes 2 1(4, Guy Wilkes 2 (31%, Mike Wilkes 2 154, Wilcox 2 16 and 62 others and 2 30 list, also 4) producing sons and 19 producing daughters. Sired by Walsingham 2166 (sire of Latitude, rec

laughters.
Note; -Nahoth is a bay horse, 16 handa high onled June 28, 1888 II)s pedigree contains the dood of Hambletonian, George Wilkes, Manchrino Chief, Pilot, Jr. and Harry Clay,

\$20 to Insure a Living Colt. BROWN JIM

Record 2 31 16 hamls high.

Sired by Voltaire 685. First dans by Lexington Sired by Voltaire 685. First dam by Lexington Cheit 2 38; 2d dam by Mambrino Chorlster; 3d dam Lady Stainhope by Hambletonlan co. Grandam of Rosa Wilkes 2 (8½ and Simmens 2 38.

Voltaire 2 203, (by Faitler 300; dam Young Portia by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Roebick sire of Brown Jim, Is also the sire of Volney, br g, dam Nelhe by Alden Go'dsmith, who made a record in 1850 of 2 20½. Tattler, Voltaire's aire, by Pilot, Jr, dam Telltale by Telamon, son of Medoc, sired Indianapolis 2 21, Rumor 2 20 Slander 2 28½ and Voltaire 2 20¼ and his sons Albott, Indianapolis, Rumor. Tattler, Ir and Voltaire are distrapolis, Rumor, Tattler, Jr and Voltaire are all sires of performers in 2 to Pilot, Jr. 12, sire of Tattler, is well known as being one of the grandof Brown Jine's clam, is by Kentucky Clay clam Lady Warfield by Mambring Chief 11.

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Star Denmark,

faddle Stalliott, bay, 25% hands high, three white feet, heavy mane and lail, fine style and action.

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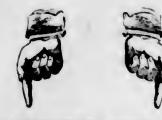
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Fail brother to Estel e, trial at22½. Cor nne, 3-year-old tri l 2 38 and Montrose, the speedy and premium colt of 88. Sired by Zilcandi Golddust 4400 [by Golddust 150. by Vermont Morgan,] Closer related to Maud S., 2 08½, and Johnston, a col/ than any other stallion, the first 5 year-old stallion to trot in public as fast 2 a 2 25, sire of Cigarette, dam of Rosalind Wilkes (the fastest mare of the W likes family, record 2 14½. Whirlwind, 2 24, Famile Golddust, 2 25½, Es elle 2 22½. Dain Florence, dam of Estelle 2 22½, by Golden Mingo Chief, son of Gaft's Comet Morgan. Over 500 of the 2 30 periformers have a strong infusion of Golddust and Morgan b cod.

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Mnares kepl on reasonable terms. Personal al-lention given, but not responsible for accidents. At same time and place, will make the season seith one of Levi Hubble's best lived young jacks,

ROSCOE.

He is black with white points, nearly 15 hands high, fine length, bone and body, 3 years old, sired by Joe Itlackhurn. First dam Dolly Wiltems by Royal Manmoth; ad dam Rose Embry, by Stonewall Jackson, he by John Haughman's jack, his dam by Jim Porter; 3d dam Ellen Hlythe by Blythe's Hanibal, he by Compromise; 4th dam a fine black jennet sold by Dr. Bennet, of Madson county, to Levi Hubble,

At \$10 for a Living Colt.

A lien will be retained on colts for season.
F. REID, Slanford.

HORSE SHOW DAY.

Yesterday was a grand day and the horses for miles around were here on exhibition. The show lasted for a couple of hours and the lovers of fine stock

enjoyed it supremely. Belmout Chief 8689, owned by J. P. Crow, made a splendid show. He is a fine mover and with his fine breeding, was much admired. Mr. Crow did not bring his excellently bred private stallion, Sumac.

Mercer county was represented by D. M. & A. S. Bowman's fine Belleview Wilkes 13944. He is one of the fastast suns of the great Red Wilkes 1749 and at 3 years made a record of 2:293.

Charles Dunn's Breeze Wilkes was much admired and won additional interest in the Petoskey tribe.

Adonis, the young Second Jewell stallion, property of Mr. F. F. Sandidge, is a fine saddler and Mr. Sandidge secured several m cres by showing him. J. Steele Carpeuter had hls fine sad-

dlers, Wallace Denmark and Lexel, and was the recipient of a liberal share of the compliments of the day. Charley Spoonamore's Ed Barlow

2375 was the subject of much favorable comment and many wondered why the owner stood him at such a low tigure. A. M. Pence's Rienzi stallion, Pence,

was in fine trim and hamilled himself to the satisfaction of his host of admirers. His King Buckden saddler was also greatly admired. Hon. G. A. Lackey's Silver King stud,

Lord Clifton, was much complimented and his fine saddle qualities will not be forgotton by the breeders of this section. This fine horse has made 8 showings in fair rings and has to his credit 7 premiums and one certificate.

The Beazley Bros. showed their handsome young stallion, Siver Tip. He is a landsome bay and knows how to hanlle handle himself ns well as the best

Capt. T. A. Elkin showed a couple of fine ones. His Arthur Sims and Wyandotte are as handsomely bred a pair as most anybody can show and did themselves credit by their trotting proclivi-

E. F. Fankoner had Quinine S., a brother of Geneva S., and was the recipient of many compliments. He promises to equal his speedy sire.

R. Gentry & Son, of Boyle, showed Gambetta 1172, sire of Cleo, 2:294, and a private stallion that they have not yet T. B. Walker, of Lancaster, had Mc

Creary, Orange Wilkes and Denmark and received a full quota of kindly men-Gilt Edge, property of Madison Sand-

a beautiful sorrel and moves with much ease and grace. Chancy Denmark was shown by Lu-

ther Underwood and was the subject of much favorable comment. J. K. Baughman had on exhibition

Naboth and Star Denmark. The former is a speedy 3 year-old and the latter is a saddler of much reputation. George Dictator 3862, the property of

M. S. Baughman, was in fine trim and showed himself to be a fine mover. He is by Dictator 113, sire of Jay-Eye-See, Phallas, Director and 20 others in the 2:30 list.

The thoroughbred Wankesha, property of Samuel Reid, attracted much attention.

Screamer, Jr., owned by James Pepples, Jr., proved himself a fine saddler. E. P. Woods' Eagle Bird is a "dandy" sure enough. He is of the old Star Eagle stock and of course a fine saddle

The string of Messrs. S. H. & J. H. Baughman, including Minstrel, Little Ruffian, Powhattan, Concregan and Eagle Denmark, received a liberal portion of favorable comment.

Eubanks Bros. exhibited Messenger, a full brother to Maud Messenger, 2:161,

er to Estelle, 2:221, and a near relative of Mand S. and Johnston, was one of the favorites of the day.

Erriesson, Jr., E. S. Powell proprietor, made an excellent showing. One of his 2-year-olds, Sullivan, was also greatly

Capt. B. F. Powell showed Solid Shot, a handsome 3-year-old.

A. W. Carpenter's King Curtis 9634 showed himself to be a fine stepper and won much praise.

There were a number of fine jacks exhibited and they kept the air resonant with their peculiar music.



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Sired by the great Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2 1834, Fred Arthurs 144, Wedgewood 2 to and 36 ln 2 30 list and sire of 25 daughters the dams of 31 in a 30 list.

First dam Bettie Kinkead by Contractor 1084 sire of Dr. West 2 17%. Contractor was sired by Ajax, full brother to Orange Girl 2 20, by Hambletonian 10. Contractor's dam Lady Godbey by Green's Hambletinian 158, full brother to Volunteer and Sentinel. Ajax sired 7 in 230 list.

Second dum full sister to D. Monroe 2 28¼, by Jim Monroe 835, sire of Lady Monroe 2 16¼, Kitty Bates 2 19, Monroe Chief 2 18¼ and 14 in 2 30 list. Jim Monroe by Alexander's Abdallah 15.

Third dam by Duvall'a Mambrino, son of Whip.

BELMONT CHIEF 8689.

Sired by Sultni 1513. Record 2 24. Sire of Stamboul 2 11, Huly 2 1014, Alexer 2 2014 Sweetheart 2 2214 and 25 in 230 list and gamblaire

of 8 in 2 30 list.

First dam Lady Donton by Genrge Wilkes 519, 10cord 2 21, sire Harry Wilkes 2 1112, Guy Wilkes 2 1539, W.lson 2 to 4, So Sir 2 1714 and 59 in 1 40 list. Seenned dain Josie, record 2 30%, by Night Hawk, 514, sire of RedCross 2 20%, Minine Warren 2 22% and the dains of Ed Annair 2 10%, Sentry 8 25, Alfretta 2 26%, Tecumseh 2 28 & ...

Third dam by Vermont Hern 141, sire of Laily M 2 30 and tien Know, sire of Lady Mand 2 1814. Calmors 2 13% and 17 in a 30 list Private stallion.

BELMONT CHIEF is a rich bay in color, was foaled in 1885; he stands foll to hands high and is strictly a fine horse, smooth turnes) of estra muscular development, showing great power. He has an excellent set of legs, flat, clean and hard in timish, the individual merit of this smillor in form, finish and sction is fully up to and in keeping with his high breeding. His oldest chits are coming 1-yr-olds and also show great natural speed. He had a 2-year-old owned by E. W. Cribbs, Decatur, Mich., that went trials better than 2 30 last year. I will pay \$100 to the brueder of the first 2 30 performer of his set since he has here owned by me. former of his get since he has been owned by me.
BELMONT CHIEF will make the season of 1851 at my place near McKinney at

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ADONIS

Will make the season of t851 at my stable 114 miles from Milledgeville, Lincoln county, on the Stan-ford & Milledgeville pike,

At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt,

Money due when mare is parted with. Adonis is a heautiful dark bay with black points, 15 hands 3 inches high was foaled August, 1888, and is a grand saddle horse. Those who want to breed to a handsome Kentucky saddle stallion are nvited to luok mine over and see his action and

style.

He was sired by the grand show horse, Second Juwel; he by Cumingham's Jewel, he by Washington Denmark.

His first dain Minnie, by McDunald's Halcorn; ad dam by Wells' Crusader, his first dam unknown, but thought to be an Oliver.

Adonis will be allowed to serve ten or filteen good mares only. good mares only.

Mares kept on grass or fed at reasonable prices but not responsible for any accidents should any

Ed Barlow 2375.

Standard Rule 6.

Gilt Edge, property of Madison Sand-idge & Son, was unich nilmired. He is a beautiful sorrel and moves with much First dsm Wolturn Maid, by Wohurn 302, (the dam of Carver 2:27], ad dam by a Mambrino horse; 3d dam by Mambrino horse; 3d dam by Mambrino horsesinger.

Castelar 1052, by Volunteer 35, sire of St. Julien 2 11½, etc; 1st dam Miss. Nodine by Hammond, son oil Potter's Clay; 2d dam Wells' Star, dam of Artillery a 21¼ and Molesty 2 26, by American Star 14; 3d dam by Bertrand.

Woburn 324, 4y Hambletonian 10; 1st dam Miss Cooley, by Telegraph 301; 2d dam the dam of Geo. Cooley, by Friday.

Ed Barlow will stund at my stable 3½ miles from Stanford on the new White Oak and Dix River turnpike, near Dudlerar's Mill,

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By Imp. Glenelg,

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By Ten Broeck, dam by Planet, At \$10 to Insure.

The Saddle Stallion,

Eagle Denmark, At \$10 to Insure.

For pedigrees and particulars, address S. H. or J. H. BAUGHMAN,

Stanford, Ky.

BREECHLOADER.

This thoroughbred will make the season of 1891 at my farm on the Stanford and Milledgeville pike 6 unles from Stanford and 1½ miles from Milledge-

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt,

Money due when the colt is fooled or mare ported with. A lieu retained on all cults until season maney is paid.

Description — Breechloader is a rich dark bay.

Description—Bruechloader is a rich dark bay, with black points, heavy mane and tail, 15\(^4\), hands high. His colts are large, fine and of solid color, can be seen at 1\(^5\), Tesis.

Pedigrie—Nu 47, Bruechloader, bay, finaled in 1880. By tmp. Billet 150.

First dam Nellie Viley, grandam of Bittette by Boh Judnson; 2d dam Mary Churchill by Alex Churchill; 3d dam by Imp. Margrave, grandam of King Alfonso, 4th dam Mistletoe by Cheiokee 5th dam Black-Eved Susan by Figer; 4th dam by Albert; 7th dam by Algerine; 8th dam by Grey Alfred, oth dam a mare purchased in Virginia by Capt Burbridge for breuding but whose pedigree is now list; believed to be by Americus; roth dam by by Imp. Monkey; 1th dam by Imp. Medley; 12th dam hy Imp. Shirk, 13th dam Imp. Fearinaugh; Imp. Billet, sire in above hirse and also Miss Woodford, Belvidere, The Lioness, &c., died litely. His get won list season \$10,042 and he stood. ly His get won list season \$110,042 and he stood second to the list of winging sires. He was 24 year old and his get won from 1887 to 1888 \$532,

I will also stand at the same place my tine jack STEVE WALKER,

Description and Pedagree—He is a beautiful dark brown, with small star and emp, good mane and tull ryla hambs high. He waspired by Aiken's King William, he by King Philip. First dare a Black Satur jetneet, she was sized by King Philip. First dam by Star Engle, ad dam by Hambet dam by Morecavile, he by Jim Porter. This jack has proven limiself a time breeder. A number of time colts have sold for from an weaning time Moscy illus when the colt is fooled in mare parted with, limit retained till the mouse is paided with, limit retained till the mouse is paided.

Description and Pedagree—He is a beautiful dark brown, with small star and emp, good mane and tull, a years old and is builted, leads high, is a fine shaped horse, idea in by Old Breen. To make a till, is for the shaped horse, idea in by Old Breen. To make and tull, is form, and such a fine shaped horse, idea in the proving himself as the shaped horse, idea in the proving himself as a fine streeder. The above stock will make the sense of their at the mouse is paided in the mouse is a beautiful dark brown, with small star and emp, good mane and symmetrical from the paided in the point is dark brown, with small star and emp, good mane and symmetrical from the paided in the point is dark brown, with small star and emp, good mane and symmetrical from the paided in the point is dark brown, with small star and emp, good mane and symmetrical from the paide ed with, linn retained till the money is paul I' W. LOGAN, Owner

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Three-year-old Record 2 30. STANDARD. Ilr wn horse, 16 hands foaled Msy, 18 5

STREET BY RIGNEL. Full brother to King Rene a 3014. First dam dam of l'ence 2 2914, by Almont Formst 2 3014, son of Almont 2 3914. Second dam by Garrard Chiel, sire of Busil

Second dam by Garrard Chiel, sire of Busil Duke 2 28%.
Third dam by Grey Eagle Honer's sire of 2d dam of Lady Davis 2 31%.
Fourth dam by Copperbottom, sire of dam of Basil Duke 2 28%.
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Reen 2 28% as sired by Helmont, dam Blandina (dam of Swigert with 27 in 2 30 or better, Abdullah Pilot, 3 better than 2 30 and King Rene 30% with 15 in 2 jo list by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam florch mare (dam of Rosalind 2 21% and Donald 2 27 by Brown Pilot, Rienzi is full brother of King Rene 3 30%, sire of Fugue 2 19% Mist 2 29% Prince Edward 2 24%, Sarcenet 2 25% and 4 rothers in 2 30 list

ers in a 30 list

Almont Forrest 2 334, sired by Almont 2 304
(sire of 37 with records of 2 30 or hetter and 46
sires with 121 trotters with records of 2 30 to better and his daughters have 28 with records of 2 30
or better. First dam by Edwin Forrest with two
dam by Sir Elout; 5th sham by Gray Eagle; 6th
dam by Sir Elout; 5th sham by Gray Eagle; 6th stres with 121 trotters with records of 2 30 in-better and his daughters have 28 with records of 2 30 instead his daughters have 28 with records of 2 30 instead of 2 in his 23 list and sire of the dams of 11 in a 30 list.

Garrard Chief sired Mainbritto Chiet; 1st dam hy Buzzard.

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His Buzzard Chief sired Mainbritto Chiet; 1st dam hy Buzzard.

Will make the season of 1891 at my farm, the old Wm. Hall place, 5 miles from Stanford,

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At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

At the smae place I will stand my fine young last, his daughters have produced 31 in 3 of his sont have sired 12t with records of 2 30 inst, his daughters have produced 31 in 3 of his sont have sired 12t with records of 2 30 or better.

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30 of his sont have sired 12t with records of 2 30 or better.

Almont 2 39⁴1, sired by Alexander's Abdallah a 42; 1st dam Sallie Anderson by Mainbrino Chief; 2d dam Kate by Pilot, Jr. Almont 2 39⁴4 sired 27 with records of 2 30 or better and his daughters have 28 in 2 30 or better; 46 of his sons have sired by Voung flav Kentucky Hinner, 1st dain by Watkin's Highlander. Edwin Forrest is the sire of Billy Hoskins 2 26½ and Champagne 2 30 and his daughters have produced 11 in 2 30 tist and his sons have produced 11 in 2 30 tist and his sons have produced 11 in 2 30 tist and his sons have produced 1 in 2 30 tist and his hambletonian, dam Katie Darling. Alexander's Abdallah 2 42 is the sire of 6 in the 2 30 list; his daughters have produced 27 with records of 2 30 or better and his sons have sired 100 with records of 3 30 or better. Mains have sired 100 with records of 3 30 or better. Mains have sired 100 with records of 3 30 or better. Mains have sired 100 with records of 3 30 or better. Mains have sired 100 with records of 3 30 or better. Mains have sired 100 with records of 3 30 or better. Mains have sired 100 with records of 3 30 or better. Mains have sired 100 with records 13 10 miles for 12 miles for 13 10 miles for 13 1 or better.

britto l'aymaster; tst dam the dam of Goliath 2 43. Mambrino Chief has 8 in 2 30 list and his daugh-lers have 23 with records of 2 30 or hetter and his

KING BUCKDEN

Will stand at same place At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

He is a hright bay wi hout ary white, is 15% hands high, fine mane and tail, of fine action and hands high, fine mane and tait, of fine action and is a natural aaddle horse; by Silver King, the great premium horse. First dam by Imp. Iluckden; 2d dam by Denny's Drennon; 3d dam by Filmore. Filmore was a great show horse in his day. He was by MonIgomery's Whip and out of a mare by Frank, thoroughbred.

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This fine young jack is 15 hands high, is a black and a jack of fine style. His head and ears are perfect. He must be seen to be appreciated GEORGE R ENGLEMAN, Shelby Cltv, Ky.

The Premium Saddle Stallon,

LORD CLIFTON

(Shown last season 8 times as a 2-year-old and took 7 premiums and 1 certificate

Will make the season of 1891 at my place 3 mi from Stanford on the Danville pike,

At \$15 to Insure a Mare in Foal, Money due when the mare is parted with or bred to another horse bonl Clifton is a beautiful red serrel, with a

the content is a treathful red serrel, with a trood mane and tail, 15½ layeds, fealed in 1888 and s a perfect saddle horse. Those who want to breed to a good solidle stallogs are cordially invited to look at my horse and see him more. te him move
He was sized by Secund Jewel, he by Chonney am's Jewel, he by old Washington Itenmark. His first dam Fannie by a son of Gill's Vermont; d dam by Old Monte, thoroughbred.

Lien retained on cold till season is paid,
Mares grazed at reasonable rates, but not re
pousible for accidents, should any accide

G. A. LACKEA, Struford

SILVER TIP

This young stathon will be permitted to serve a few good mares at our stables our mile from State

\$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt

Description and Pedigroe —Silver Tip is a mee pay suith fine mane and tail, hind ankles white suit we think will make a great show horse. He was sired by the premium saidtle horse, Silver King he by On Time, he by Stonewall Jack

Silver King's dam Mullie Muince was sired by Cabbell's Lessington; 2d dam by Voung America, he by Laylor's Messinger Silver Tip's first stam was by Skeedaddb, Mor-ris's Jamous saddle horse, lie by Oliver, ne by Wagoner Skeesladdle's ist dam Medisc, id dam Trumpet-

er; ol dom Aratus Silver 11p's 2d dam was by Ited 1 ion Maies kept at ieasonable rates but no responsithits for accidents or escapes Mares parted with forfeits insurance. Lien re-HEAZLEV BROS

At our stables a miles west of Stonford on the Shelby City pike, this fine young saildie stallon will be permitted to serve so mares

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Description and Pedigree - He is a beautiful ris' Henmark was by Moder's Henmark Considering his fine street, celer, style find action, together with his most excellent breeding, we think we have placed his services how Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility should any occur.

Also at the same time and place we will stand

JOHN S. WELLS

He is a black, nearly 15 handa high, of fine bone induction, and will serve mares At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

A lien will be retained on colts for season 6. R. R. & E. P. WOODS KING BOY.

King Boy is a dark bay, 4 years old, 16 hands high and is an elegant combined horse. He was sired by Horton's Doice, he by Dr., Herr's Mambrian King, dam by Steamhoat own-

At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt. A lien will be retained an collis till season mon ey is paul, but if mare is parted with season money becomes due

Combined Stallion STVLE.

LEXINGTON DENMARK

Will make the season of 1891 at "Travelers' Rest Farm" near Shelby City, Ky.

At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

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Mambrino Chief has 5 in 2 30 ist and his daughlers have 23 with records of 2 30 or better and his sons have sired 8t in the 2 30 circle.

Pilot, Jr., by old Pilbi, dam Nancy Pope: Pilot Jr., is the sire of 2 with records of 2 30 and better and his sons have sired 8t with records of 2 30 and better and his daughters have produced 34 with records of 2 30 or better and two of his slaughters produced Maud S. 2 old, and Jay Eye See 2 10.

Rysdyk's Hambletoniant aired by Abdallah; is dam One Eye, by Bishop's Hambletonian; 31d dam Silver Tail, by Imp. Messenger. Rysdyk's Hambletonian has sired 4r with records of 2 30 or better and his daughters have produced 75 with records of a 30 or better,

PENCE is a liorse of great speed; a 20½ is no mark of his speed, Owing to an accident—getting fastened in his stall—which threw him out of training—he would now have a mark of 2 20 or better. In a race st Nicholasville he trotted as good as 2 25. With the blood of Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief, Pilot, Jr., and Edwin Forrest and as great an individual as he is, Fence is bound to make a great stock horse. He will make the season of 1891 at my stable 1½ miles from Stanford on the Hustonville pilke.

At \$30 to Insure a Living Colt.

KING BUCKDEN mand the best prices in all eastern markets. Any one will have to see him to appreciate his greatness.

I will also stand my splendid young jack,

Imported Hidalgo,

Breeze Wilkes.

STANDARD. lly Pelnskey sire of King Tuskey, record a 15, Mary Lon a 10 kg, dam Eliza lanedam of Maud Mussenger 2 16 kg. threeze Wilkes will make the sea-non of 15g1 at my place 2 kg miles from Stanford on the Rush Branch pike,

At \$20 to Insure a Living Colt. Money due as soon as the fact is ascertained. A

until money is 1 aid CHARLES DENN, Stanford, Ky. ERRICSSON, JR.,

Second consin to Maml S., Jay Eye See and Nut-

By Erricssen up [6 in 2 to list] ist dam by Hesloc son of Old Pilet aire in Pilot, Jr., (12 in 2 to
list and the sire of the dams of Maud S., Jay Eye
See and Nitwood.

Erricssin, Jr., is a solid black, 16 hands high
and every inch a house. His colts are of good
sire, style and color, are suitable for the farm, track
and Eastern market, and belue of unusually good
dispositions, can not be excelled for tamily horses.

Give him a irial and be convinced. He stands
for

The Small Sum of \$12.50.

(Unequaled in history) at my stable 2% miles from Hustinville, on the Hustinville & Liberty turn-pike road. Will also stand my

Young Jack

At TEN DOLLARS to insure a mare in foal. rolls speak well for him.
Persons breeding to either and then trading or Hustonville, Ky

Saddle Stallions,

Wallace Denmark, Lexell, Tom Robinson.

The Lancy Saddle Stallion, Wallace Denmark,

Is a tich Mahigany bay, rev. hands high, heavy mane and tot; is strictly line and lance; is both a nateral said pleasant saddler, breede fancy and when quietly dilven in hanness goes like a trotter He isloghtarletyle on both sides to the third generation is backed by thereughbrish on both sides, making him very active and sprightly in gait; in Lim and hinsh a perfect model. He was stred by Sumpter Denimark, he by Goldard's Denicark, he by Guines A Cromwell's Denmark, he by the race house Heimack he by Sin Wallace, he by Todhumer's Sir Wallace, he by Sir Allieri, tholoughbred; oldam by Virginous [dam of Virginous by Tranby, thoroughbred] he by the celebrated Mason's Whipp, 3d dam a Whipp mare.

LEXEL,

Son of Wallace Denmark above, is a beautiful black in hands 124 inches high, heavy mane and tail, of goal weight and fine style, a yearn old nest May sud its very promoting sability of the Bedgrie — lirst flam by Vidette, at dain by Sir Wallace, as given stove. Vidette by Vindes, he by Black Black Black, he by old Black Black Vindes, it old by Mantanno Chief, ad dam by Bay Messenger, ad dain by Cannons Whipp

TOM ROBINSON,

Son of Wallace Itenmark above; ist dam by Mil-

Wallace and Lexell at \$15, And Tom at \$8 Stock committed to my care and breeding will receive my personal attention. Grass furnished at reasonable tates, o be paid for hetere removal of stock. No reasonable for establishing for an identity or escapes. Parting with stock or removal from neighborhood forfelts insurance and makes season due.

J STEELE CARPENTER. Geo. Dictator 3862.

Sired by Itictator 113 (rire of Jay-Rye See 2 10, Phallas 2 13%, Director a 17 and 20 others in the 30 list.
First dain Alice, by Almont 33.
Second dam Norma, by Alesander's Norman 25.
Third dam Young Twymsn mare, by Coent de

Leon Hevis 1 Leon Hevis J
Fourth dan Old Twyman mare untraced.
Almont 31 (sire of Fanny Witherspoon a 16% fredmint 2 17% and 35 others in 2 30, also sire of the danis of Alabaster, 4 years 2 15, J. Richardson 2 17%, Catchiy 2 18%, Frinder Wilkes 2 20%, Activity 2 21 and 21 in the charmed circle by Alidallah 15; 1st dam Sally Anderson by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam Kate by Filot Ir. 12.

Filot Jr. 12.

Norman 25 (stre of Ivula 2 14%, May Queen 2 2n, nI
the dams of Norval 2 17% Normon Medium
2 20, etc.) by Morse Horse 6; 181 dam Slocum
a are, s. t. b. by Magnum Bonum.
Dictstor, the sire of treorge Dictator, for many
years languislied in obscurity and really never had a chance at the stud until he came to
Kentucky: then 2 years add and leasure up to kentucky; then 13 years old and having up to that time but 39 feats and at 20 had less than 200 fonk, and only a few of their were out of well bred mares. Lew stallouns impart inoic specific his descendants, and hesides they have endurance combined with level heads. He is the

rance combined with level heads. He is the sire of asin the on or hence list, 24 trotters and 4 pacers. The trotters are headed by Jay Eye See 2 to, Phallas 2 124. Director 1 17. We do notknow another stablem that has three such sons with the same speed and tumber of heats trotted. Jay Eye See has 58 heats better than 2,30, Director 5,2 80d. Phallas 48, a total of 163 heats in 2 300 r better.

The returns of this year's trutting will show that Dictator not only breeds on through his sons and daughters, but also his grambane are putting a number of horses in the 2 30 list. His son, Col. Hambrick, has 2, Commander 1 Dick Loomer t, Euroctor 6, Jonus 1, Phallas 2, Pretender 1, Reporter 1, Delineator 1 and Endymion 1. Ten sons sired 19 trotters.

porter i, Delineator i and Endymion i. Ten sons sired in trotters. His daughters promise to make great brood marces. They have produced Brown, Elbert, Gondola, Keller Thomas, Evening Star, Gainet, Last Chance, Nancy Hanks, Northwest, Victoria Wilkes, Mattie Solomon and Williams, Marget S. by Director, has a record of a salk and Nancy Hanks has Mattie Solomon and Williams, Maiget S. by Director has a secord of 2 124 and Nancy Hanks has a record of 2 144, a third heat made in a race, and she a never been beaten. His grandson, Phallamont by Phallas, has put 3 in the list, Phallamont Girl 2 274, Phallene 2 30 and Virginius 2284,—Live Stick Record.

George Dictature sa black stallion, 15 hands 3 high, foaled in 1884, is a handsome lellow and will certainly sire extreme speed. He was bred for a great stock horse. He will stand

At \$20 to Insure a Living Colt.

HOGAN. Hay stallion, 16 hands high; foaled 1885. Sired by KING CASAR. (Hy Hogan's Administrator.)

First dam Carrie Allen, by Ashland Jr. Second dam by Sir Robin. Third dam by Giltner Brown's Highlander. King Casar by Hogan's Administrator (sire of Major Landers a 27½ son of Administrator 357 (sire of Catchfly a 18½, McMahon 2 21 and 6 others in 2 30); dam by American Clay 34 (sire of Granville 2 26 Maggie Hriggs a 27 etc.) 2d dam (dam of Wilcox 2 16½ and Buld Wilkes 2 10) by Red-Hawk; 3d dam by Mambrino Chief 11.

At \$10 to Insure.

I also have Five Splendid Jacks,

Two of which are noted as the best jennet jacks, and will serve jentiets at \$45 for a jack cold and \$15 for a jennet and will serve mares

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

The other jacks are fine mule jacks and will At \$10 to Insure.

These animals will stand at my stables on the Somerset pike a miles south of Stanford. M. S. BAUGHMAN, Stanford.